noted for her zeal as a Sabbath

school worker, was likewise noted

for her fondness for the dance.

Lift the curtain of eighteen hun-

dred and seventy-eight, that has just

fallen from the hand of time into the

sea of oblivion, to be covered by the

crested waves of that which has

been, and behold the changes that

our town since it first dawned upon

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By JOHN E. HELMS.

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A little girl sat at twilight, in her sick mother's room, basily thinking. All day she had been full of fun and noise, and had many times worried her poor tired mother.

"Ma," said the little girl, "what do you suppose makes me get over my mischief, and begin to act good just about this time every night?" "I do not know, dear. Can you

"Well, I guess it's because this is when the dark comes. You know I am a little afraid of that. And, then, ma, I begin to think of all the naughty things I've done to grieve you, and that perhaps you might die before morning; and so I begin to

"Oh, thought I, "how many of us good?" How much better to be good while we are enjoying life's bright sunshine! and then, "when the dark comes,"-as it will, in a measure, to all-we shall be ready piety! Such tender concern for to meet it without fear."

low, and as he sat in front of the Can you have any influence for stove he appeared about as intelli- good! Would the good people of belonging to various customers of M. Farland, Kidwell & Co., and the same can be had by calling gent as an Egyptian mummy. He this congregation ever compliment said, "I merely called, mister, to me with their presence another Sabme edit your paper. By George," erings? these revellings? Never! he said, with animation, "I'd make But, pray, why do you slight your her go, you bet!" Then he became pastor? Why not invite him to suppose you are like the rest of 'em- tendance on your social gatherings?' Editors as a class are so conceited Invite him, and give him that they all seem to have the idea an opportunity to open paper better than the public." He readily comply. This is consistency would have said more had not an and politeness. Ah! your judgoverloaded waste-basket met his ment condemns your course. Well eye; which caused him to shrug do you know that these gatherings his shoulders, wrap his great coat do not advertise a high standard of about him and depart .- Turner's piety and christian consecration.

> The recent than has made the Jesus. Are these assemblings in roads so bad that eggs in the city have gone up to forty cents a dozen Nay, those who frequent them are again, although we never could see why a country hen should quit laying the work to which their -profession

is sure, safe and pleasant to take, and recognized by business men, having faith in heir own wares, as the most effective means of sence

divertised, because it is a permanent influence, lways at work in their interest. Advertising in the Monnisrown Gazerre is the

copy from the Lynchburg News:

Time! Who can fathom its possibilities? What involved in its measurement, as related to us? Just a span, a school hour, in which to prein the using of those golden hours, prepared to see these children turn sounding chords: arsenic, strychnine, or quinnine, in any hours that will be to us, at the close form; consequently it produces none of or life, more than the wealth of Jesus by a dancing teacher; to see the bad effects which so commonly re- worlds. O could we appreciate the oisonous medicines. Duncan's Chill awfulness of living-what is involv. reproduced by the church, as souls ed in having rational, sentient be- born unto Christ while it winks at ing-the possibilities wrapped up in the dance-this prodigal dissipation an ordinary life, we would not be so of the golden hours. A dancing prodigal of time. Could we appre-Duncan's Liver and Kidney Medicine ciate, not only our relation to ouris a cure for all diseases having their or- selves, but to others, to Christ, to igin in a diseased state of the Kidneys the generations, down to the close lover of Jesus loving the dance is or Liver, such as sick headache, dyspep- of humanity's probation, we would appalling to me. sia, swimming of the head, loss of appe- be far from indulging in such reck: The Loved and Lost of less predigality of life's golden moments. Living is the tragic part

palpitation of the heart, pain in the of the drama of life-not its close. The former, is the grand service; This precious legacy of time was given us in which to model a character, a presquality, as much like unto Knowing it to be purely vege- that of Christ, the great Exemplar fering friends. Price 75 cents. For as possible for us to produce. The sculptorist at Rome or Naples is jealous of his time, lest a moment be lost from his models, and he fail in his grand life work. He works for the satisfaction of genius and for the approbation of the art world, ache, Toothache, Rhumatism, Neural- now for all time. "Not a moment Sprains, and Bruises in man. for pleasure lest I fall," he responds to the tempter. Can the Christian kindred heart where a cherished one be less jealous of his time? less interested as to the perfecting the model designed for heaven's graud aste in the mouth, pains in the back, art gallery, a model, that is to be side, chest and limbs. Nothing better subjected to the gaze of its high intelligence forever? It seems so, ach. One box will go further than two for there are those who revel whole nights, from sunset to sunrise, oblivious to the fact that, at every sweep across the room a soul goes down to eternal death-the funeral dirge of some lost one echoes throughout the universe! Oblivious to the fact, that the very air is vocal with the

groans of the dying, the woes, the sorrows of the distressed and those claiming our sympathies, our counsel, our prayers, our exortations. The return of yonder sun, that witnesses the close of the night's dissipation, has looked down upon a billion of sonls, sitting in the darkness of choiresters of heaven. heathen night, who, by their benighted state, ask for the gospel. ble to all who enjoyed her acquain-O, my hearers, they cry unto you

tance during her brief sojourn in our for salvation's glad tidings, for a town, soon followed, leaving assurfew hours of work in their interest, ance that it was well with her. She sink down in eternal night they call of all her duties, spiritual and temunto you, yet you dissipate, while poral, and leaves behind her in the away the golden time, and bid them die! And even these dear Sabbath most dearly a character untarnished, school children, from Sabbath to grave, her spirit now enjoys that "Why, O why, so predigal of your time? Are you not watchmen for

Again the bell tolls the departure Oblivious to all these facts! Such of another loved one. Mrs. Wm. J. one's own spiritual welfare, and that of others! Such interest in the He was an awkward beking fel- Master's cause! I bluch for you! of this life, she fought the warfare of the Christian. She marched in fell with her armor bright and glitby and by." pensive, and his words seemed to these entertainments? Why pass unison with these and other loved betray deep rooted-grief. "But I him by? Is he not worthy of at ones who have gone before.

A enriosity of incubation is recorded by Land and Water as common whence is drawn the chief supply of geese. Young children are frequently detained from school or work that they may lie under blankets by turns, goose eggs placed with them in bed l Whatsoever we do we are command. It remains to be seen whether Brited to do all in the name of the Lord ish philanthrophy can continue, after this announcement, to feast withthe name of the blessed Son of God? out compunction on that bird of the

worldly-minded, and impotent to

THE HOME CIRCLE. BY NELLY MARSHALL M'AFE.

From the Louisville Commercial.

For more than two years she labored It has always been an accepted earnestly for the conversion of her Advertising in the Monnistows Gazerre is a class. They loved her, ardently, theory of mine that where the hear but evidenced no interest in their feels most the lips are slowest to soul's salvation. She could not ap- utter it, which conviction upon my preciate the cause. Pastor and friends exhausted every argument cine's avowal: "Tojours de moto convince her that her indulgence coceur ma bouche est l'interprete." in the dance crippled her piety, and have never written a line about my consequent usefulness. One even father for the public. My own faming, while entertaining her class, a lily have more than once reproached little boy of the village stepped into me for my strange reticence, saying the room, and after listening to her . You write elegantly and tenderly The following is an abstract of a talk to the little fellows, he walked of others; of him you say-nothing." sermon preached in the Baptist up to her and remarked: "Miss My unvarying response has been, "I Rev. B. G. Maynard, formerly of you? Didn't you dance all night knew him best, my answer was suffithis vicinity. It is terse and earnest the other week? Christians don't cient; to those who knew him least,

in language and will be read with do this way. You had better go to it was ambiguous and unsatisfactory interest, especially by the many the Baptist meeting and get con- When the proposition first came to verted." The little speech was a me to write an article which would nail in a sure place. She was con- portray in living colors a picture of vinced-abandoned dancing, and in the man in those happier hours, less than three months her entire when the world knew him not, I reclass was rejoicing in the love of ceived it with a vague but nameless Jesus. Dancing Christians, danc- sense of pain. In the twilight when ing Sabbath school teachers, have I sat at my piane the slow tears pare for the great university of eter- no spiritual force-have a name to came, with thoughts that set themnity. And yet, how prodigal are we live, but are dead. I am as much selves to the harmony of silver

to stones, as to see them led to They eargless ask me for some words Of him who left us long ago, [bloom'd And on it laid the winter's snow. the miracles of the apostolic day

They know not what it costs my heart Of sadness and of pain, To bid those blessed mem'ries rise And live for me again!

To talk to those who knew him best Christian! But, my hearers, I am In happy, by-gone days,
Who gave him with such lavish love
Their fondest meed of praise, not mad! No! I am mortifled! mortified! MORTIFIED! The idea of a

Were easy task for me to do, Despite the falling tear; For they, with me, have wept full sore Above his shadowy bier.

For stranger ears to hear, f one who was to my proud heart Beyond expression dear, Would cause too much of anguish keen,

Too sad and wild a pain-

dare not bid those mem'ries rise And live for me again! have taken place in many families in Where lies the "Roman of them all'

The bravest of the brave ! is, who hailed its advent with hap- Full well we know, tho' he lies low py hopes and a hearty cheer. Did The star-like soul that shone 'mong men,

we think, even when in solemn med-Now shines amid the Just ! itation, that so soon in the new year But after the first impulse of sor. the angel reaper would come and row came another thought. The world gather our most loved and precious knew him not. Rather should I thank flowers to deck the amaranthine bowers of heaven? But so it is. A the opportunity, like Isis, to lift the mildew blight has fallen upen each veil from the memory of one long since gone into the Outer Night.

has been transplanted by death's And so I write: At home he was artiess and happy The first loved one gathered was and loving as a child. At times he grandma Trent, who was separated had all the uncurbed impatience from her children many miles. Perhaps in an hour when the fond children were living in an ideal world, ill-will, and his frowns and smiles and I-were left in charge of the came and went so close together that lunch basket, and knowing our fathwith their little ones around them, the silent messenger came and whisbefore we could find time to tremble pered, "she is made of the earth, earthy, but has gone to dwell in the realms of Jesus." "Blessed are He was full of love and sympathy they that do his commandments, that for every living thing. At home we they may have right to the tree of life adored him; only I, of all the houseand may enter in through the gates hold band, had the temerity to see a fault in him-and I only-because of serving lunch. And he was sure that beat only responsive to the jin-One by one we are passing over. Another one, Mrs. Helms, has been called from the shore of time to cross the river of death. She has gone to swell the anthems of praise in the

to me he was so much grander and truer and nobler than others that a a little fault in him seemed gross and should not have noticed at all. His vorite home pastimes when he was home associations were simply de. with us was to play "Old Maid," (a lightful. The happiest and bright game of cards well known years ago), merry romps we children have had kept in the oard table drawer for that with him-in which he was the gay. purpose. Our greatest delight, and est of the gay-playing "Blind Man's Buff," "Puss in the Corner," "Hide the Slipper," and "Base," with the ferent members to eat suppor over item-looking glasses. Could these blithest of us? The long, pleasant again while they listened, and he walks in the evening, when he would frequently did so himself. And such talk to us of the dews, and the stars, the influence darkness had on birds, home again in those excursive con- cused for wanting one look at him- last poem is "almost intoxicating in rest in heaven which is awarded to the flowers, the grasses, and the versations. I remember distinctly fruits; the charming wanderings his description of the Dusseldorf through the meadows and over the gallery in Berlin. How I wished for champagne, finest Havana cigars, we suppose .- Lowell Courier. sunny uplands and by the sandy Taylor has put on immortality. In river shore, where he would instruct early youth she gave her heart to us in his gentle, persuasive way, as mother every day in the form of a Time is money, and no doubt the named Taff, was run down by a God, and though beset by the cares if in the most ordinary conversation, and we would learn great truths about God, and nature, and men, the ranks of those who carried the down to the tiniest insect that flew he had given it to her) by command the Committee on Claims and memblood stained banner of Jesus, and about on rainbow wings, and the of the Government. He had a de- ber from Colleton, has appended his An old bachelor was courting a

worm of the dust that crept out of lightful home; it was replete net see if I couldn't persuade you to lot bath, if I were to attend these gathwhich we never forgot! The happy the seas. He was generous to a fault; intended for sacred purposes or else shade. "That's going to be an af-It is my prayer that we, too, may fishing parties; the pawpaw and per- he thought nothing too good to serve the Rev. Thomas, is one of those fectionate couple," said a wag. sweep the harp of redemption in simmon hunts; the lissom dances; us. All that he asked in return was ardent disciples of temperance whose "How so?" asked a friend. "Why, the gay card parties; the lovely evethat we should do "honor to our ardent disciples of temperance whose "How so?" asked a friend. "Why, ardency manifests itself in the desdon't you see that they are dying to the lovely evethat we should do "honor to our ardent disciples of temperance whose "How so?" asked a friend. "Why, are dying to the lovely evethat we should do "honor to our ardent disciples of temperance whose don't you see that they are dying to the lovely evethat we should do "honor to our ardent disciples of temperance whose don't you see that they are dying to the lovely evethat we should do "honor to our ardent disciples of temperance whose don't you see that they are dying to the lovely evethat we should do "honor to our ardent disciples of temperance whose don't you see that they are dying to the lovely evethat we should do "honor to our ardent disciples of temperance whose don't you see that they are dying to the lovely evethat they are dying to the lovely evethat we should do "honor to our are disciples of temperance whose don't you see that they are dying to the lovely evethat the disciples of temperance whose don't you see that they are dying to the lovely evethat the disciples of temperance whose don't you see that they are dying to the lovely evethat the disciples of the lovely evethat the lovely evethat the disciples of the lovely evethat the disciples of the lovely evethat the lovely ev ries were told and songs were sung, old fashioned people. I think no beand merry spelling for prizes was ing ever lived-unless I except mydone! Oh! where have those dear self -who had as thorough contempt that they know how to run a news exercises with prayer. He will in certain English counties, from old times gone? Why, when I reach for the noveaux enriches as he had. out my longing arms, do they leave He never denied merit, wherever it them so empty and me so broken tentious—the ostentations, in what- shrewd, sharp fellows, like Chamberhearted? And where, O where, has ever form he met it; he laughed it lain, no doubt, had their houses set humblest woman does it, who goes the beatific spirit fled, which was the to scorn, and derided it to his chilfor the sole purpose of hatching soul and center of that once happy dren until he bred into their very home, where joy and mirth and ease his own. " Henor a man for his they have the disordered recollection were the household gods? Oh! whis- worth," he would say, "not for his of a mad riot of waste and sensual husband, and brings her children up pering winds! Oh! ghosts of hely money." And again: "Always redead summers and buried springs spect true merit whatever the calling. A blacksmith may be at heart

awake! arise! and answer me! a nobler gentleman than your next To the outer world he was grave neighbor who wears broadcloth.' In The tired omnibus horse's heart or gay as the occasion required, but all his life he never wavered from ture." A Boston boy, when asked Each at the end of every day has calls them. is never bowed down with weight of always simple, frank and unostenta. these principles; so far in life every what was the capital of China, said prenched a sermon to which it would How much are they like a young whoa. _____ tious as it was possible for a man to child be begot has adhered to them. Dresden. eat burget's men very primiting. | sort one night, secural mostles ago. | so was not plotted that evening.

lady of a Western State, who, while HUMPHREY MARSHALL IN be. The grandeur of his soul shone It was always his cifort to clevate out of his kindly blue eyes; his fore- to ennoble -- to instruct. He wahead was the dome of thought. He never too tired or busy to explain i had the finest head ever was! to say the most charming manner to the nothing of the massive mind that is seeker after knowledge what they habited it. I was so proud of his desired to know-and he knowhead; it had such a magnificent con- everything? I have often seen him si tour about it. A thousand and a beside an old ne to who nursed him housand times have I pressed it to when a child and talk with him abou my heart and blessed the gray hairs the winds and tides, and fishing and that crowned it! He looked great! bait and hunting, and gather and part is directly at variance with Ra- He was great! Why wait to hear impart knowledge with undisquised from others what men have said over pleasure, and, leaving i im, enterte and again? Why not say for my, the most intellectual and r self that which gives me such pro- minds with his profound and found happiness to utter, and which He never wished to enjoy anyth no man dares to deny? The fore- alone. If he went for a walk, he fixed concerning the terms and perimost intellect of his time with the wanted us all to go. If he want to od of payment of the three hundred simplest manners and the grandest the theater, it was the same the heart, well may we be prouder than always; everywhere the same.

the proudest that he was ours.

away from home it was always a time | shop, so that we all could have plender the Turkish fleet. The treaty with us for tears and regret. I cannot recall a difficult task which called for application or emulation that he watchword was not, "By the time your pa comes home." mother was the best of mothers; the best of wives. From being a gay and elegant woman of fortune and fashion she subsided into the demur. alty could more than equal. est of matrons-sinking her identi- ever faults he possessed were so ty utterly and forever in the future overshadowed by his notifity of chaof her husband and her children. racter and soul that men remember will be established for Ottoman posts, His praise was always the incentive them to laugh at them, or sigh over and for telegraph and the passage of to our you hful achievements. And them only as the follifes of the great never once did he pass them by with the died without an enemy, as he make any considerable halt while membered. It was a favorite book,

to come tugging the boat back, laugh-

in which we would always cheat him,

evidently one of his own enjoyments,

journal, We highly prized his letters,

saddle, a row-boat-something al- great luminary whose brilliance had ways which came as the guerdon never been and will never be surpaswhen we had won the goal. As long sed, He was a glory to his family as it lay in his power to gratify our to his State, to his country. Living, years for the benefit of the widows every desire never once did he deny he belonged to the nation. Dead, he and orphans' fund. All acrears of us. In great things and in small belongs to it no less. "Not all the taxes in Bosnia and Herzegovina are fergot himself in his love for us. I the balm from an annointed King. have known him more times than I The breath of worldly men cannot can count come home with a hand- depose the deputy elected by the nity for sufferers by the insurrection, some fee which he would immediate. Lord!' To those who loved him and to provide for-local needs. The ly divide out in this wise: "Here is best he was "sweet as summer." And Austrian and Russian commissioners a handred for you; Fan, twenty-five in comparison with thin, tall men will arbitrate in all disputed claims. for you; John, ten for you; Annie, seem flat, stale and unprofitable five for you: Humphrey, ten for you. He bestrade self! He would give away the last To and themselves alsh ar and grays dollar; then holding out his empty

To day what is left us? hands, or fambling in his empty An immortal name! pockets, would laugh and say, Now, Immortal memories! who will lend me five cents? I'm Alas l alas l

treasures can well be guessed. Years ago the greatest enjoyment used to be our happy little fishing parties. In them every member of the family

with his wonderful "flies," and silken lines, and silver and brass-ribbed rods, down to all the little darkies 1869-72 reveal a disgraceful corrupwith their sappling switches and for lines, bottle-stoppers for corks, hat he intended to go a fishing, ac- - the proverb is something musty. companied only by my elder broth- It is a strain upon the imagination much begging and protesting, the entire family would find themselves ger here and there amongst the en route for the "shoals" where the throng of thriftless negroes and which belongs to the and irritation best fishing was to be had for the scalawags, giving loose rein to the of children, but he never harbored seeking. Usually the girls -- Fan. riot and waste and peculation, and er's fondness for the good things of of booty, while here and there one earth, we would wait until they had lost his head, and rushed pell mell at the one we were greeting the oth- everything arranged, and silence en- with the rest, into revel and sensus sned (which was usually attained by ality. For the most part, their sins, the male members of the party rowon the hither side to gather grasses merely induegence of animal appetite navigation on the Danube and inand shells,) then we would call out: in unrestrained license. They were "Come to dinner," and make a show | cool heads without hearts, and pulses

but always taking it in good part. Some of the items of the vouch- ceives Dobrudscha to exchange it When we had won him, we never ers of Legislative expenses will be for Bessarabia. The question of unpardonable, which in another I cared for the rest. One of our fa- read with astonishment and amuseplies," "sundrtes" and "incidentals" were \$350,000, of which \$125,000 its provisions become obligatory imest memories of my youth are all and "beat" him, and finally compel were boldly put down "refresh mediately. Nothing is said about intimately connected with him. The him to wear a large raffled cap we ments," Cuffy and the carpet-hag. the ratification by Congress, nor gers were riding the borrowed horse to death, but the pickings were good Tukish alliance! Amounts of gainet was to set at the table after supper | while they lasted. There are cheap and talk. Often have I known dif- whisky, clay pipes, and-strange fellows have looked themselves in talks! We have traveled over Eu. the face? When one gazed upon rope-and taken a trip to China and his fellow-members he might be ex- Somebody thinks Dr. Holland's self, but not for another. There are its beauty." A sort of Hollands gin the art of the phonographist as I sponge mattresses and Oriental pillistened. When he was in Europe lows-one of Cuffy's Eastern reminlast item was regarded as an increase passenger train and killed on Wedibrary went "under the bammer" of the State's available assets. The nesday morning. He was injur-(or, rather, my mother's library, for | Rev. M. H. Thomas, Chairman of name to an order for two boxes of widow, and both sought the aid of and luxuries he brought from over wine. Of course these were either art to give their faded hair a darker

He loved old fashioned customs and | truction of the pernicious stuff. As is generally the case, it is possible that the outtom Reopped out of all this corruption, plain stealing with your life than with your lips." and peculation, and left the band of Yes, we can do all that, even those appeared, but he despised the pre- robbers generally poor. A few who have no elequence, nor even bones a chill of contempt equal to when the flood came. As a rule, and a kind word for all; who makes enjoyment, as their share of the cheerfully. Yes, and so does the booty from the wreek.

The Stipulations of the Treaty of Peace.

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from Constantinople, under date of March 5, to Renters says the treaty bears the title, "Preliminaries of Pence," and contains twenty-nine articles. The opening articles relate to Montenegro, Servia and Bulgaria The indemnity is fixed at fourteen hundred and ten million roubles, but eleven hundred million are covered by territorial cessions. Nothing is and ten million. No guarantee is given, nor is there any mention of enough to start a small sized candy the Egyptian or Bulgarian tributes ty, and he would and did give with simply states that Russia and Turkey shall agree subsequently about payment. Perot remains Bulgarian; pitiful tale he heard; his sympathies | Servia includes Simultza, Novilaza for the sorrowing and suffering were and Vranja; Montenegro includes boundless; his charities dispensed Antivari, Spuz, Podgoritza and Nicsies. All Bulgarian fortresses are to be razed and the Turkish troops withdrawn. A military road troops, which, however, must not passing through the country. Mus-Of this time how can I write? The sulmans may return to Bulgaria, and any property of Mussulmans who have not returned which they leave undisposed of, will be sold after two to be remitted. The revenue until 1880 is to be applied to the indemclared free for merchant vessels during peace or war. Six divisions of Russian infantry and two of cavalry will occupy Bulgaria until the formation of the Bulgarian militia, the strength of which shall be fixed later by Russia and Turkey. The Russian army of occupation will preserve its communications both through Roumania and the Black Sea, the expenses of the Russian occupation to be borne by Bulgaria. Roumania is authorized to make her demand for indemnity direct to the Porte, and to make a direct treaty. No indemnity is stipulated for Servia or Montenegro. The Russian Turkish and Bulgarian commissioners will determine the Bulgarian tribute. The reform programme of the Constantinople conference will be applied to Besnia. Ne mention is made of Greece or Crete. Erzeroum and Trebizond are not mentioned, except that Russians may embark at Trebizond on their return home. Asiatic Turkey is to be evacuated in six months. The evacuation of European Turkey is to commence immediately and be completed within three months. The Perte undertakes the expense of re-establishing demnifying private losses, the ed by the Danube commission from sums it owes the Porte. Russia rethe Turco-Persian frontier shall be speedily settled. The treaty is to be ratified within fifteen days, but

> The details about the payment of the indemnity, which were to have been arranged at San Stefano, have been postponed and the negotiators have arrived at Constantinople.

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